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It all happened because by official announcement the Mississippi river was today declared open to navigation.

But not a boat churned its waters, not a pound of freight was piled on its docks and not even a barge could be seen where Minneapolis has insisted that the head of navigation is.

However, J. S. Brodie of the River Transit Co. said today that by the latter part of April boats from down the river will arrive at the St. Paul docks.

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San Francisco, March 24.—"It will take less evidence for me to convict this girl of killing her mother than it would if she were charged with killing someone else."

That answer, repeated over many times by jurors questioned for duty in the case of Dorothy Ellingson, the 16-year-old San Francisco girl who killed the mother who objected to her "running wild" at jazz parties, threatened to impede selection of the jury.

Attorneys labored all day yesterday, examining jurors and asking this question.

"Would it take less evidence to convict this defendant on a charge of killing her mother than it would to convict of some other charge?"

Practically half of those examined answered that it would and thus disqualified themselves from duty.

Dorothy showed only passing interest in the proceedings except when a woman was called for examination. Then she listened attentively and her repeated statement that she wanted to be tried before a jury of men was recalled.

At the opening of today's session only six had been passed temporarily for jury duty, all being still subject to challenge.

Courtroom observers noticed that none of the "sheiks" with whom Dorothy played when she was living the life which led her to the alleged murder, were present in court.

Police who had watched a number of them since Mrs. Ellingson's death said they doubted if any came near. Only Dorothy's father and brother Earl were with her. They sat one on each side of the girl inside the court rail and yesterday when she collapsed under the strain of hearing constant reference to her crime, it was her brother who caught her and was first to give her aid.

It was recalled that when Dorothy was first arrested, the brother denounced her bitterly and declared he would not aid her.

### SIX JURORS ARE SELECTED IN TRIAL

San Francisco, March 24.—Dorothy Ellingson returned to court today determined to exhibit a higher courage.

The 16-year-old lass of the dance halls, charged with shooting to death her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson, was ashamed of her action yesterday, the first day of her trial, when she fainted and slipped to the floor of the courtroom. "It was a foolish thing to do, wasn't it?" Dorothy asked.

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### VERDICT EXPECTED IN THE SENSATIONAL DENNISTOUN CASE

### JUSTICE DECLARES DENNISTOUN MARRIAGE A VALID ONE

### RULES FURTHER THAT HE HAD ESTABLISHED HOME IN PARIS

(By United Press)  
London, March 24.—A verdict in the sensational Dennistoun case is expected late today.

Declaring that Lt. Col. Ian Dennistoun's marriage was valid and that he had also established a home in Paris, Justice McMarthie summed up the evidence today. He ruled that the colonel's divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun was valid and hence the defendant's marriage to Lady Carnarvon was binding.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon.

The judge's ruling settled the question of whether Colonel Dennistoun was legally the husband of the widow of the Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of King Tut's tomb. It had been alleged that the Dennistouns divorce was obtained in Paris through a clandestine agreement and hence was invalid.

Mrs. Dennistoun is suing her estranged husband for \$6,000 which she alleges was loaned him after she had received the money as a gift from the late General Sir John Stephen Cowans.

The Dennistouns' trial has provided daily thrills for shock absorbing audiences composed of London's 400 and high military and government officials.

The court battle, waged over a paltry \$6,000, developed an amazing scandal that involved one of Britain's world war heroes, a Spanish attaché to the League of Nations and several others well known in English society. It was revealed that Mrs. Dennistoun had been intimate with General Cowans and Senor Bolin, Spanish government official, prior to being divorced from Colonel Dennistoun. Her husband charged she had engaged in an illicit love affair with Bolin and others.

eyes that pierced me, and the few friendly faces in all that crowd—it was so terribly crushing, I couldn't stand it." The "jazz-girl" was apparently much fresher after the night spent in a new cell in the downtown jail. Matrons said she slept well and ate heartily this morning.

With six jurors tentatively selected, the examining of the other half dozen who will decide Dorothy's fate progressed slowly.

The girl glanced up occasionally—she sighed. Sorrow over the deed, if any has come to her, has left no trace on her powder-covered face.

As the questioning continued, the scientific line upon which the fight will be based became more pronounced. The insanity defense upon which Dorothy's attorneys will base their case will be supported by a small army of psychiatrists, psychologists, criminologists and alienists, while the state has retained an equally impressive array.

It is expected to be another Leopold-Loeb trial, insofar as the scientific testimony is concerned. The defense is that whereas the Chicago youths were declared imbued with a strange desire in which they regarded the taking of human life as a scientific experiment, Dorothy's defense will be that it was "a momentary spell of insanity," which caused her deed.

### COLLAPSED SECOND TIME IN HER TRIAL

San Francisco, March 24.—Dorothy Ellingson, mother-slayer at 16, today collapsed for the second time since the start of her trial. Although she did not faint as she did yesterday, she burst into tears and court was forced to recess while police matrons worked with her.

### YEGGMEN BLOW SAFE, VALPARAISO P.O., AND GET \$40,000

(By United Press)  
Valparaiso, Ind., March 24.—Yeggmens blew the safe in the post office here some time between midnight and 6 a. m. today and escaped with stamps and war savings stamps valued at \$40,000.

Police of Chicago and other cities have been asked to keep a watch for the robbers.

Some of the tools used by the yeggs were found in the office of the postmaster.

### POLICE SEEK MOTIVE OF AN ARCH POISONER

### MYSTERY CONFRONTS POLICE OF SUPERIOR, WISCON- SIN

### CUP CAKES FOUND IN HOME FILLED WITH RAT POISON

(By United Press)  
Superior, Wis., March 24.—Police today searched for a motive and a man in the mysterious attempt to poison one of two families living in an East 7th Street duplex. Trouble between the two families lent another angle to the mystery confronting detectives. A dozen cup cakes with rat poison in the marshmallow frosting and two dozen doughnuts sugared with rat poison mixture comprise the evidence. Frances Albright, who lived in the upper part of the house found the cake box and bag of doughnuts on the back step. She placed them on the ice box belonging to Henry Gralling who lives downstairs. The latter have no children.

Police say that Angeline Koloski, a 12-year-old school girl, purchased the cakes and doughnuts. Angeline, according to the superintendent of her school, has the mentality of an eight-year old. When questioned by police, she said she made the purchases for a tall, homely man who gave her \$1.25 for running the errand. She delivered the purchases to him and has not seen him since. She said she did not know him. Police arrested Charles Miller last night, but released him when the girl failed to identify him. Another arrest is expected late today. Meanwhile Angeline is in the custody of Mrs. Anna Rassmussen, police matron. Police believe that the little girl has told a straight-forward story and that she was the innocent agent of the poison killer. Both families have been questioned.

### ST. PAUL ANNUAL TRADE TOUR

### ASSOCIATION TO VISIT NORTH DA- KOTA TERRITORY JUNE 1 TO 6

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, March 24.—The annual trade tour of the St. Paul Association will be made June 1st to 6th in North Dakota territory.

Announcement of the route was made today by a special committee of the association. The tour will include northwestern Minnesota, as well as most of the spring wheat growing territory of North Dakota. Stops will be made in 82 towns. The route will be made over the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads.

This will be the first time since 1915 that this territory has been "made" by the trade tourists, it was said.

### Treasure Chest

A large, iron-bound chest in Westminster abbey was found on being opened some years ago to contain the body of St. Edward, famous king, together with some early English jewelry.

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### CHAPMAN'S TRIAL TO BE SUR- ROUNDED WITH EVERY PRECAUTION

(By United Press)  
Hartford, Conn., March 24.—Shackled to two deputy wardens and surrounded by competently armed guards, Gerald Chapman, famous million dollar mail bandit, was brought into court here today through long lines of uniformed police to stand trial for his life.

Charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Policeman James E. Skelly, during an attempted robbery in New Britain, Conn., last October, it was the climax of a long and adventurous career when Chapman faced Judge Newell Jennings in superior court today.

Large crowds that gathered early to catch a glimpse of the notorious "gentleman bandit," were held in check by long lines of police and detectives.

The selection of a jury is expected to take two days or perhaps longer. Chapman's trial will be surrounded by every precaution to keep the bandit from slipping another of his sensational escapes and winning freedom in that manner. He will be transported to and from the court room in an armored car and will be handcuffed to an officer while other officers will form a guard around him. In the court room two officers will sit with him at all times.

Interest in the trial is not so much in the individual case as it is in the story which it is expected to unfold. Before the evidence is completed, it may explode the stories that Chapman is a college graduate, a man of linguistic attainments and scape-goat son of a prominent family.

It is understood it will be revealed that Chapman in reality was born in New York on the east side; that his education was gained in the public schools of New York and in a few months at a private school during which time his honest Irish parents hoped to make a priest of him, and that he left school to launch a criminal career which has lasted for approximately 20 years. He was first arrested when 17 years old and is now said to be 37. It is true that he speaks several languages, but it is understood that he learned these in jail and from underworld associates.

### TO TAKE PART IN OWN DEFENSE

Hartford, Conn., March 24.—Gerald Chapman, prince of bandits, will take an active part in his own defense on a charge of murder.

That became evident when his trial on charges of having killed Policeman James E. Skelly of New Britain, Conn., opened today.

A Mr. Leits was the first jurymen passed and he was passed on Chapman's personal recommendation.

"He looks like a fair man," Chapman said to his attorney when Leits was called to the jury box. "I believe he will judge the case on nothing but the evidence."

Winnipeg, Canada, March 24.—William Elder, Christian Science practitioner, found guilty more than a week ago of manslaughter in connection with the death of a 12-year-old girl, was sentenced Monday to four months at hard labor. Owing to the illness of one juror, the verdict was returned by 11 men.

This has been appealed and Elder released on \$10,000 bond. In the meantime, David S. Robb, another Christian Science practitioner, is being tried in connection with the same set of circumstances. The trial of Robert Watson, Canadian author and father of the dead girl, will follow that of Robb.



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false promise and then left him to  
struggle on toward the gulf without  
even an apology.

It all happened because by official  
announcement the Mississippi river  
was today declared open to naviga-  
tion.

But not a boat churned its waters,  
not a pound of freight was piled on  
its docks and not even a barge could  
be seen where Minneapolis has in-  
sisted that the head of navigation is.

However, J. S. Brodie of the River  
Transit Co. said today that by the  
latter part of April boats from down  
the river will arrive at the St. Paul  
docks.

### 16 YEAR GIRL FACES COURT ON MURDER CHARGE

### ATTORNEYS LABOR ALL DAY EX- AMINING JURORS IN ELLING- SON CASE

### LATTER CHARGED WITH KILL- ING MOTHER WHEN SHE REMONSTRATED

(By United Press)  
San Francisco, March 24.—"It  
will take less evidence for me to con-  
vict this girl of killing her mother  
than it would if she were charged  
with killing someone else."

That answer, repeated over many  
times by jurors questioned for duty  
in the case of Dorothy Ellingson, the  
16-year-old San Francisco girl who  
killed the mother who objected to  
her "running wild" at jazz parties,  
threatened to impede selection of the  
jury.

Attorneys labored all day yester-  
day, examining jurors and asking  
this question.

"Would it take less evidence to con-  
vict this defendant on a charge of  
killing her mother than it would to  
convict of someone else?"

Practically half of those examined  
answered that it would and thus dis-  
qualified themselves from duty.

Dorothy showed only passing in-  
terest in the proceedings except when  
a woman was called for examina-  
tion. Then she listened attentively  
and her repeated statement that she  
wanted to be tried before a jury of  
men was recalled.

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### VERDICT EXPECTED IN THE SENSATIONAL DENNISTOUN CASE

### JUSTICE DECLARES DENNISTOUN MARRIAGE A VALID ONE

### RULES FURTHER THAT HE HAD ESTABLISHED HOME IN PARIS

(By United Press)  
London, March 24.—A verdict in  
the sensational Dennistoun case is  
expected late today.

Declaring that Lt. Col. Ian Dennis-  
toun's marriage was valid and that  
he had also established a home in  
Paris, Justice McMathie summed up  
the evidence today. He ruled that  
the colonel's divorce from Mrs. Dor-  
othy Muriel Dennistoun was valid  
and hence the defendant's marriage  
to Lady Carnarvon was binding.

The case went to the jury shortly  
after noon.

The judge's ruling settled the  
question of whether Colonel Dennis-  
toun was legally the husband of the  
widow of the Earl of Carnarvon, dis-  
coverer of King Tut's tomb. It had  
been alleged that the Dennistouns di-  
vorced was obtained in Paris through  
a clandestine agreement and hence  
was invalid.

Mrs. Dennistoun is suing her es-  
tranged husband for \$6,000 which  
she alleges was loaned him after she  
had received the money as a gift  
from the late General Sir John  
Stephen Cowans.

The Dennistouns' trial has provid-  
ed daily thrills for shock absorbing  
audiences composed of London's 400  
and high military and government  
officials.

The court battle, waged over a  
paltry \$6,000, developed an amazing  
scandal that involved one of Britain's  
world war heroes, a Spanish attache  
to the League of Nations and several  
others well known in English society.  
It was revealed that Mrs. Dennistoun  
had been intimate with General  
Cowans and Senator Bolin, Spanish  
government official, prior to being  
divorced from Colonel Dennistoun.  
Her husband charged she had engag-  
ed in an illicit love affair with Bolin  
and others.

eyes that pierced me, and the few  
friendly faces in all that crowd—it  
was so terribly crushing, I couldn't  
stand it." The "jazz-girl" was ap-  
parently much fresher after the  
night spent in a new cell in the  
downtown jail. Matrons said she  
slept well and ate heartily this  
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### YEGGMEN BLOW SAFE, VALPARAISO P.O., AND GET \$40,000

(By United Press)  
Valparaiso, Ind., March 24.—  
Yeggmen blew the safe in the post  
office here some time between mid-  
night and 6 a. m. today and es-  
caped with stamps and war sav-  
ings stamps valued at \$40,000.

Police of Chicago and other  
cities have been asked to keep a  
watch for the robbers.

Some of the tools used by the  
yeggs were found in the office of  
the postmaster.

### POLICE SEEK MOTIVE OF AN ARCH POISONER

### MYSTERY CONFRONTS POLICE OF SUPERIOR, WISCON- SIN

### CUP CAKES FOUND IN HOME FILLED WITH RAT POISON

(By United Press)  
Superior, Wis., March 24.—Police  
today searched for a motive and a  
man in the mysterious attempt to  
poison one of two families living in  
an East 7th Street duplex. Trouble  
between the two families lent an-  
other angle to the mystery confronting  
detectives. A dozen cup cakes with  
rat poison in the marshmallow frost-  
ing and two dozen doughnuts sug-  
ared with rat poison mixture com-  
prised the evidence. Frances Albright,  
who lived in the upper part of the  
house found the cake box and bag  
of doughnuts on the back step. She  
placed them on the ice box belonging  
to Henry Grailing who lives down-  
stairs. The latter have no children.

Police say that Angeline Koloski,  
a 12-year-old school girl, purchased  
the cakes and doughnuts. Angeline,  
according to the superintendent of  
her school, has the mentality of an  
eight-year old. When questioned by  
police, she said she made the pur-  
chases for a tall, homely man who  
gave her \$1.25 for running the err-  
and. She delivered the purchases  
to him and has not seen him since.  
She said she did not know him. Po-  
lice arrested Charles Miller last  
night, but released him when the  
girl failed to identify him. Another  
arrest is expected late today. Mean-  
while Angeline is in the custody of  
Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, police mat-  
ron. Police believe that the little  
girl has told a straight-forward story  
and that she was the innocent agent  
of the poison killer. Both families  
have been questioned.

### ST. PAUL ANNUAL TRADE TOUR

### ASSOCIATION TO VISIT NORTH DA- KOTA TERRITORY JUNE 1 TO 6

(By United Press)  
St. Paul, March 24.—The annual  
trade tour of the St. Paul Association  
will be made June 1st to 6th in  
North Dakota territory.

Announcement of the route was  
made today by a special committee  
of the association. The tour will  
include northwestern Minnesota, as  
well as most of the spring wheat  
growing territory of North Dakota.  
Stops will be made in 82 towns. The  
route will be made over the North-  
ern Pacific and Great Northern rail-  
roads.

This will be the first time since  
1915 that this territory has been  
"made" by the trade tourists, it was  
said.

### Treasure Chest

A large, iron-bound chest in West-  
minster abbey was found on being  
opened some years ago to contain the  
body of St. Edward, famous king, to-  
gether with some early English  
jewelry.

### MILLION DOLLAR BANDIT FACES A MURDER CHARGE

### LARGE CROWDS GATHER TO SEE NOTORIOUS "GENTLEMAN" BANDIT

### CHAPMAN'S TRIAL TO BE SUR- ROUNDED WITH EVERY PRECAUTION

(By United Press)  
Hartford, Conn., March 24.—Shac-  
kled to two deputy wardens and sur-  
rounded by competently armed  
guards, Gerald Chapman, famous  
million dollar mail bandit, was  
brought into court here today  
through long lines of uniformed po-  
lice to stand trial for his life.

Charged with first degree murder  
in connection with the killing of  
Policeman James E. Skelly, during  
an attempted robbery in New Brit-  
ain, Conn., last October, it was the  
climax of a long and adventurous  
career when Chapman faced Judge  
Newell Jennings in superior court  
today.

Large crowds that gathered early  
to catch a glimpse of the notorious  
"gentleman bandit," were held in  
check by long lines of police and de-  
tectives.

The selection of a jury is expected  
to take two days or perhaps longer.  
Chapman's trial will be surrounded  
by every precaution to keep the ban-  
dit from slipping another of his sen-  
sational escapes and winning free-  
dom in that manner. He will be  
transported to and from the court  
room in an armored car and will be  
handcuffed to an officer while other  
officers will form a guard around  
him. In the court room two officers  
will sit with him at all times.

Interest in the trial is not so much  
in the individual case as it is in the  
story which it is expected to unfold.  
Before the evidence is completed, it  
may explode the stories that Chap-  
man is a college graduate, a man of  
linguistic attainments and scape-goat  
son of a prominent family.

It is understood it will be revealed  
that Chapman in reality was born in  
New York on the east side; that his  
education was gained in the public  
schools of New York and in a few  
months at a private school during  
which time his honest Irish parents  
hoped to make a priest of him, and  
that he left school to launch a crim-  
inal career which has lasted for ap-  
proximately 20 years. He was first  
arrested when 17 years old and is  
now said to be 37. It is true that  
he speaks several languages, but it  
is understood that he learned these  
in jail and from underworld associ-  
ates.

### TO TAKE PART IN OWN DEFENSE

Hartford, Conn., March 24.—Ger-  
ald Chapman, prince of bandits, will  
take an active part in his own de-  
fense on a charge of murder.

That became evident when his  
trial on charges of having killed  
Policeman James E. Skelly of New  
Britain, Conn., opened today.

A Mr. Leits was the first jurymen  
passed and he was passed on Chap-  
man's personal recommendation.

"He looks like a fair man," Chap-  
man said to his attorney when Leits  
was called to the jury box. "I be-  
lieve he will judge the case on noth-  
ing but the evidence."

Winnipeg, Canada, March 24.—  
William Elder, Christian Science  
practitioner, found guilty more than  
a week ago of manslaughter in con-  
nection with the death of a 12-year-  
old girl, was sentenced Monday to  
four months at hard labor. Owing  
to the illness of one juror, the ver-  
dict was returned by 11 men.

This has been appealed and Elder  
released on \$10,000 bond. In the  
meantime, David S. Robb, another  
Christian Science practitioner, is be-  
ing tried in connection with the  
same set of circumstances. The  
trial of Robert Watson, Canadian au-  
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CHAMBER MEETS ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Pres. Gruenhagen Expects to Present Reports of Many Committees

BUSINESS MATTERS UP

Athletic Park Committee Expected to Report, Park May be Widely Used

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Several important business matters, held over from the last big meeting will be taken care of at this time.

The publicity and convention committee expects to have proposals to submit to the Chamber on booklets to be published for tourist distribution, advertising Brainerd and the surrounding lake region.

President F. H. Gruenhagen hopes also to have reports from the booster committee and the athletic park committee. The opening of the outdoor sports season in the near future will make the demand for the athletic park most imperative.

The last meeting of the Chamber was well attended, and a great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited. Many business matters, however, could not be taken care of at that time, due to the fact that most of the evening was turned over to the sportsmen's organization for a discussion on the proposed game farm. For this reason, Wednesday night's meeting will be a most important one from a business standpoint, and it is hoped that here will be a large number in attendance.

CHARITY WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

All Organizations and Individuals Interested Met Thursday Afternoon

AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Gerald Griffin, Son of Mrs. O. W. Merwin, Distinguishes Himself at Duluth High School

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Don't forget the Easter sale to be held at the First Congregational church on Wednesday, March 25. A lunch will be served in the afternoon and the men are especially invited at 6 o'clock.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Johanna Lindberg, at Chicago City. The remains will be brought to Brainerd for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

"Blow Your Own Horn" at the Lyceum tonight, 10-25c.

Rev. Voss, assistant superintendent of Congregational churches in this state, arrived this afternoon, and will be in the city for several days on business connected with the local church.

Slippers for these warm days at Carlsens' at \$1.50 to \$3.

George D. LaBar, president of the board of education, Superintendent W. C. Cobb and city attorney D. H. Fullerton are in the twin cities on matters pertaining to school legislation.

NOTICE—The local Boys Band will play in front of the Lyceum tonight at 6:45.

Miss Anna Linneman, who has been spending a short spring vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily A. Linneman, returned to Valley City, N. D., this afternoon, to resume her studies in the state normal.

Brainerd young people attending the University, who are home for the spring vacation, include Miss Virginia Casey, Miss Hennie Johnson, Ralph and Gifford Peterson, Kenneth Nicholson, Eugene Hitch, William Graham, Jennings Warner, Dan Clark and Edward Hendrickson.

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Miss Kathleen Gemmell completed her hospital training course today and after a short vacation, returns to the University of Minnesota where she will receive her degrees in June. She reaches Brainerd on tonight's train and leaves Wednesday afternoon with Myrre Downie for a few days' trip with her father to Bemidji, International Falls and Fort Frances and other points on the Minnesota & International line.

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## WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Gerald Griffin, Son of Mrs. O. W. Merwin, Distinguishes Himself at Duluth High School

Gerald Griffin, son of Mrs. O. W. Merwin, of Brainerd, was declared winner of the freshman oratorical

contest at the Cathedral high school, Duluth, held at the school auditorium on Friday night.

Griffin's subject was "Christian Earnestness." He will be awarded the A. M. Chisholm medal during the commencement exercises in June. Gerald is a graduate from the St. Francis parochial school of Brainerd.

John Carroll won the junior oratorical contest immediately following the freshman program, his subject being, "Religious Prejudice." He will be awarded the Ancient Order of Hibernian medal at the June commencement.

There were four contestants in each of the two programs. Between the orations the Cathedral high school orchestra rendered selections. The program opened with the singing of "America."

The judges were George W. Atmore, Harry E. Ryan and Albert R. Scanlon.

Brainerd people are proud of the talent shown by one of its former school children, and hope that Gerald Griffin may continue receiving high honors throughout his school career.

## CHAMBER MEETS ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Pres. Gruenhagen Expects to Present Reports of Many Committees

## BUSINESS MATTERS UP

Athletic Park Committee Expected to Report, Park May be Widely Used

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Several important business matters, held over from the last big meeting will be taken care of at this time.

The publicity and convention committee expects to have proposals to submit to the Chamber on booklets to be published for tourist distribution, advertising Brainerd and the surrounding lake region.

President F. H. Gruenhagen hopes also to have reports from the booster committee and the athletic park committee. The opening of the outdoor sports season in the near future will make the demand for the athletic park most imperative.

The last meeting of the Chamber was well attended, and a great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited. Many business matters, however, could not be taken care of at that time, due to the fact that most of the evening was turned over to the sportsmen's organization for a discussion on the proposed game farm. For this reason, Wednesday night's meeting will be a most important one from a business standpoint, and it is hoped that there will be a large number in attendance.

## CHARITY WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

All Organizations and Individuals Interested Met Thursday Afternoon

AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Effort to be Made to Combine and Concentrate Charity Work

A meeting of all organizations and individuals interested in charity work throughout the city, was held on Thursday afternoon in the Cham-

ber of Commerce parlors.

The object of this meeting was to discuss ways and means of combining and concentrating all efforts of charity through one central organization, if possible, and to perfect a permanent organization.

A committee of five was appointed at this meeting to wait upon the various societies doing charitable work in the city, and to get their views and sentiments concerning the establishment of a permanent organization, should it be decided expedient to perfect one. This committee is composed of Rev. N. P. Olmsted, chairman, Rev. E. A. Cooke, Miss Eula Michael, Mrs. F. M. Kelly and Mrs. Kate O'Connor.

It was decided that in the event a central organization is formed, it will not be for the purpose of carrying on charitable work, but rather to provide a clearing house for such activity, so that the various societies doing such work would not overlap in their efforts, eliminating the danger of duplication and making the work of all much more effective.

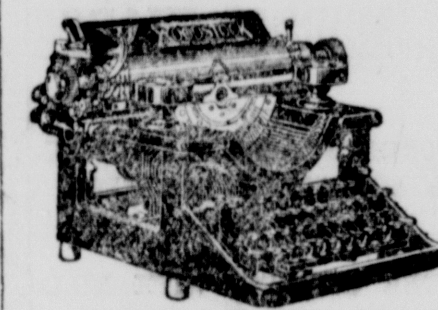
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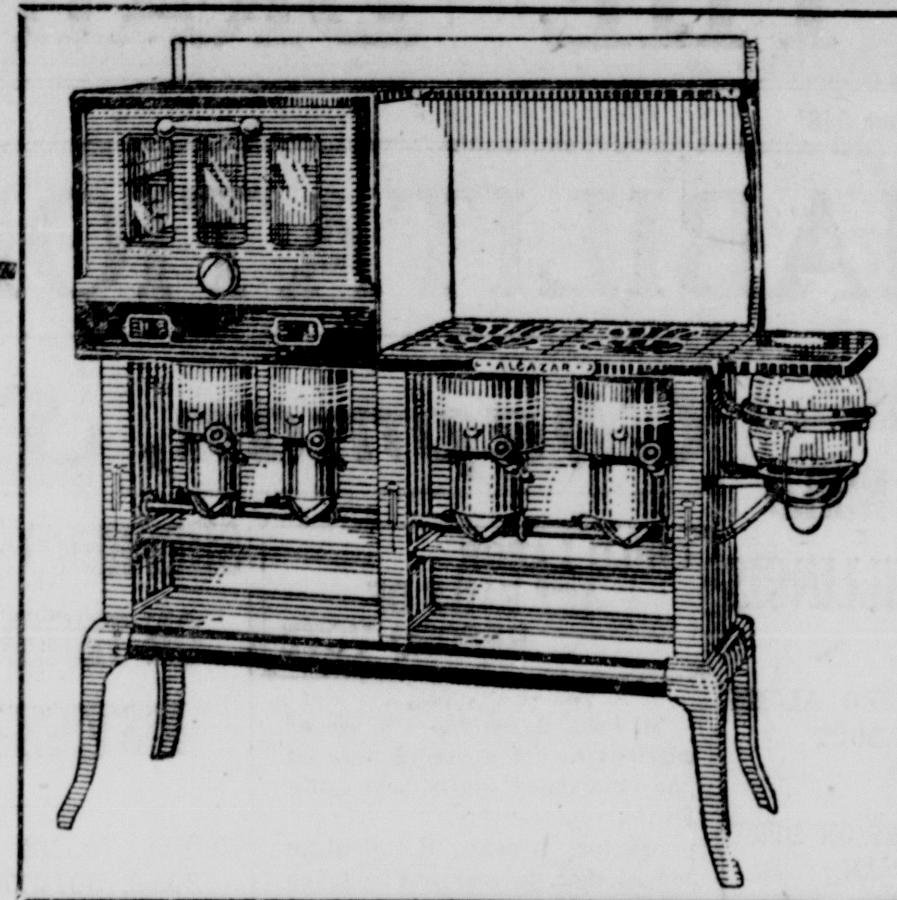
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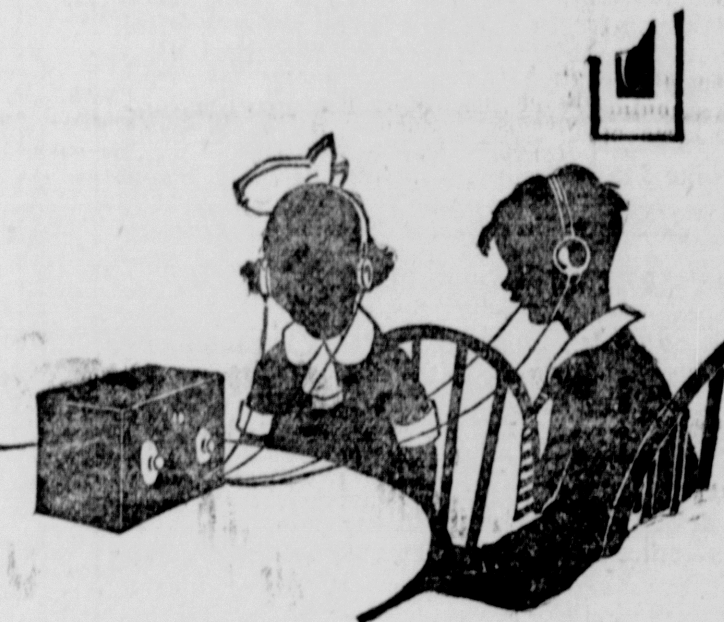
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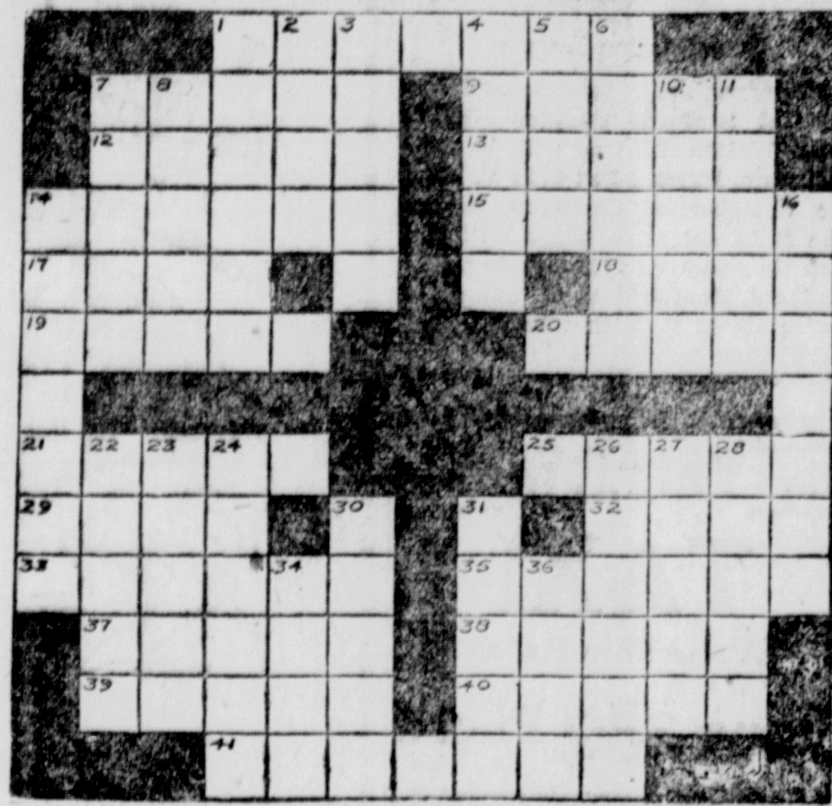
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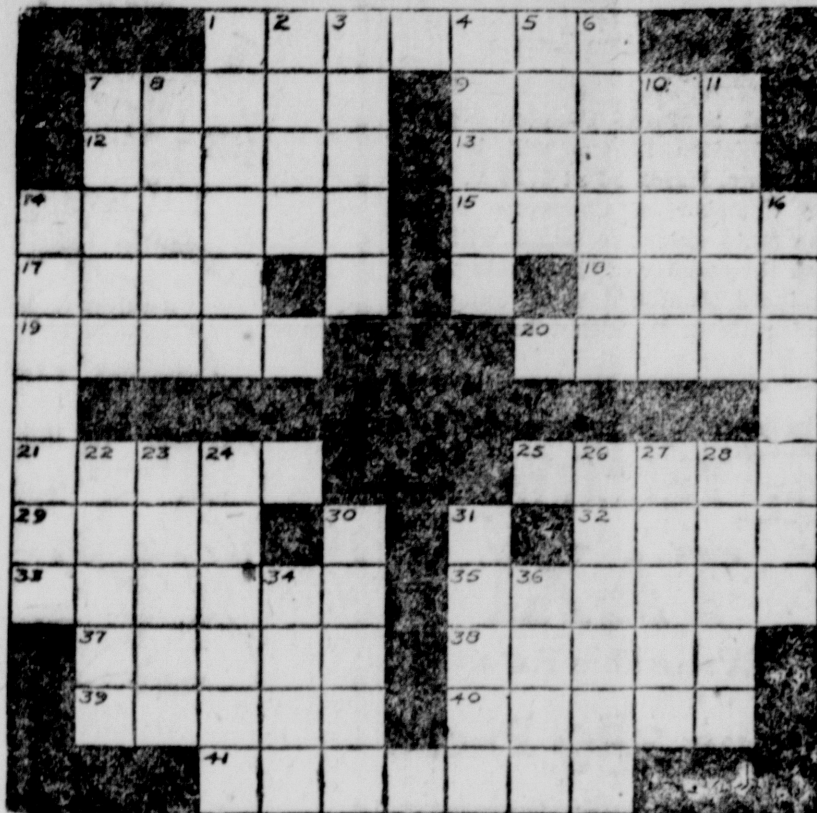
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Never more to study.  
What a happy moment  
That will be for me.

Sang a lonely Senior,  
When school days were o'er,  
Give me back my school mates  
That I used to greet.  
Give me back my books  
And my teachers fair;  
Let me hear the bells  
That used to call me there.

compared to what he is going to write for our club.

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Miss Schow (in Eng. II): "Who was the hero?"

Raymond A.: "Madam Defarge."

Clarence S. (waxing sentimental): "and they feel so sorry if the Queen bee drops by the wayside and dies."

Miss Schow (Eng. II): "How did Guineveres' shrieks sound when she was weeping?"

Floyd: "Like an owl."

Studying blast furnaces in Chemistry reminds us of Ye Class Dumbell visiting Iron Works with class.

"What are those awful squeals?" Worker in a reassuring voice: "That's only the pig iron, Miss."

Teacher: "What is a polygon?" Bright Pupil: "A polygon is a quadrilateral with five sides."

Miss Mosier (to Miss Laipple, who was taking Spirogyra out of a bottle to put under the microscope: "You don't want that big hunk, do you?"

Miss Lohr (after hearing Bus Fitz recite a theorem): "Very good, William."

Bus: "That ain't bad for bluffing it through."

Jimmie T. (picking out a nice corner board for himself in algebra): "This is the fifth year I've used this board."

#### Faculty Facts

F. W. Rosel

Basketball with its hotly contended contests and the cheering, maddened crowds of spectators has reached the end of the season. The team of '25 was successful, very successful in the conference games only to lose the first tournament contest at Aitkin.

Oddly enough, this was the exact limit of our victories last year. Everyone knows that the basketball season was financially a big success, a large crowd of spectators viewing the contests at each game. You also know that to manage and finance football and basketball in the High School requires no little effort and to bring all of these activities on a solid financial basis is and was Mr. Rosel's work this year. He wasn't hired to do so—merely asked—and Mr. Rosel cheerfully accepted. The printing of tickets, the managing of ticket sellers, providing change, preparing posters and placards, finally, paying off the visiting teams and referees, the banking of money, and still other details, all were handled efficiently by Mr. Rosel.

The baseball season is the next item in general athletic activities. If the High School backs the team as Mr. Rosel has been doing, by actual work and support, prospects will be brighter than ever before.

#### Mixed Grade Reports

Hip! Hip! Hoorah! The Mixed-Grade Team has become popular over night, as the old saying goes. They certainly have been doing "some playing." We played a losing game with the Juniors Tuesday night, 11 to 5.

Wednesday we were fortunate enough to beat the Freshmen! Glory be!! The score was 6 to 8.

Thursday night we played the Seniors—who of course could not be beaten. It would never do for a mixed-grade team to beat the Seniors but our boys certainly "did themselves proud." The first half we were ahead—4 to 6—after that the Seniors did things to us, and we were beaten!!

Friday we played the Sophs and we lost. Luck wasn't with us. In spite of what happened we feel that we have had a coach in Walter Engbretson, who never lost confidence or interest on our team and we one and all say: "Hoorah, for the Mixed-Grade Team!"

#### The Editor

She stands; a phantom of despair,  
With haunted glance she looks around,  
Nor will she lay aside her care  
'Till material for the paper's found.

And when the next edition's out,  
She goes about with beaming face,  
'Cause in her mind there is no doubt  
But what she's filled up all the space.

#### Boys' Style Show

Again the discussion of wearing apparel has arisen! "What shall we wear for Commencement?" "What will look best?" were the loud wails of the Senior boys. They could not decide what kind of an outfit would look the classiest. Wally E., Vernon D. and Bill O. thought if they had some living models to display the garments which they preferred, it would be more effective. These three distinguished characters liked the combination of white trousers and blue coats. Due to the courtesy of John Bye three suits of the preferred combination were procured and modeled by these bashful boys.

Amid great applause and harmonious laughter, each had his turn of appearing on Miss Thomas' desk, which was used for a stage, in displaying their costumes. The kids decided Bill was too bow-legged; that Vernon was too pussey, but Wally was in just the right proportion so the class of boys voted for white trousers and blue coats to be worn for Commencement.

If Miss Thomas finds a number of extra scratches on her desk, she must remember that Wally, Vernon, and Bill could not parade about on two sheets of exam paper without sliding off the edge occasionally.

#### Our English IV Class

"D'ja know your lesson today?"

"Say, what does 'azure fiddled' mean? Hope we don't get a quizz." Then silence for she had entered the room. Our Teacher, "Have you all some paper?" "No!!!" we fairly yelled. She, understanding our enthusiasm, "Oh, I'm not going to give you a quizz. It's just a vocabulary test." Of course we all had paper for that. After the various divisions, additions, etc., we were told that the numbers obtained stood for the words we had in our vocabularies. Then it was discovered that some of us had vocabularies rivaling Shakespeare's! It probably was all in the division but if it is true, it will come out in the next written test. We returned to our lesson and did our darndest but our imaginations seem to always be on the blink. When at last we were able to reply intelligently to her questions, our teacher as a reward, told us in simple language, the poetic story of St. Agnes Eve. We sat enthralled and even after the last bell had rung we eagerly listened to the thrilling conclusion.

Miss Jorandby: "Doris, what kind of a horse did Ivanhoe ride to Templestowe?"

Doris O.: "Oh, some kind of an old plug. Maybe a mule."

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#### News for the Alma Mater

Harry Wolfeft, '21, visited his parents last week. He is a student of the St. Paul College of Law.

Harold Jones, '21, a student at the University of Minnesota, was at his home last week.

Gertrude Goedderz, '24, attending the Bemidji Normal, spent last week at home.

#### EXCHANGE

The Purple Parrot, Red Wing, Minn.—The Senior Class play is to be "Duley."

Litchfield High News, Litchfield, Minn.—The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs will present "The Love Pirates of Hawaii."

The Rah! Rah! Two Harbors, Minn.—There is a very good crossword puzzle in the last issue.

The Needle, Atlantic, Iowa—The Junior Class Play will be "Only 38."

The Comet's Tale, Little Falls, Minn.—A big improvement noted in the whole paper, especially on account of the very clever poems.

Canby-Hy Live Wire, Canby, Minn.—A very clever poem entitled "That Cross-word Puzzle."

#### The Almost Catastrophe

"Twas five after eight and—no, the night was not gloomy and threatening, for it was morning. A sole figure approached slowly; it was rather tall but not bulky. Just then a deep sigh was heard, for seen in the distance was a long, black, moving line. A rumbling, squeaking noise was heard. Can she make it? No, again.

The line or string swept by her, barring her further progress. Five minutes passed, she shifted from one foot to the other. Soon another figure approached, which joined the first. Later another, then another, and yet, another approached. Some joined the first group, others made up other groups but all painfully watched the slowly-moving never ending string. It became later and later, more figures arrived until there were about a hundred shades assembled. Would it never end?

The line still extended far towards the West. Yes—out of the West, it came like young Lochinvar but I must say they did not think of it as such. Some of the persons restlessly prowling about like some night bird, happened upon the first group. A gasp of joy! For there was Miss Erstad. A quick glance around, then a perfect shriek of happiness and relief rang out from those assembled. There in the midst of all the others stood Miss Tornstrom, the hope (now) and grief of all tardy students. When the freight had pulled out, there was a grand scramble for school. Mr. Swanson, seeing the stampeding hundred, became so astonished and bewildered that his hand was withheld from sounding that villainous thing, the tardy bell. As the students scrambled in, his hand descended but—after Miss Tornstrom's eloquent pleading, he nobly assented to desist from sounding the gong until the unfortunates had unloaded and unhatted themselves.

Ray for Mr. Swanson!

Soon the high school will welcome typists from other towns for the typing tournament. At present speed tests are being given to the typing students to prepare them for the tournament. Typewriting I and II students will take part. Six of the pupils having the most speed will be chosen from each class, later the two best will be chosen for the tournament. Several of the typewriting students won pins for speed and accuracy tests given by the Underwood people. Let's hope we will run even higher than last year which was very near the top.

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In the next two games, everyone had to show his ability at passing and shooting baskets. It was no wonder that Gert Links' side won both these games, with such stars as Mr. Krueger and Miss Lohr. Next came the pie-eating contest. The prize was captured by Sylvia Foster, although if it had been given for the most pie on the outside of their faces Kay Nolan would have gotten it. Following this, there was a marshmallow and peanut string race, and last, and best of all came the contest in which each side presented an original stunt. There was everything, from a funeral to a circus, and all agreed that Mr. Krueger would make an ideal ring master, and Mardelle Winter a rather lively corpse. The prize for the best stunt went to Le-lan Avery's side. Everyone envied Gert Links' crowd, as they were chewing licorice the rest of the evening, their reward for winning the most games.

Miss Thomas certainly deserved the bag of kisses which was awarded to her for having the best "dress up" costume. She was simply irresistible with her hair done in a most becoming pompadour, and her old fashioned dress, with circular skirt and high lace stock. Roars of laughter filled the gym when Jeanette Jackson opened a package, and displayed a lump of coal, her prize for the funniest costume. Esther Bentley, with her black silk bustle dress, and plumed bonnet, and Margaret Anderson, representing the "bowery girl" deserve honorable mention, to say nothing of our dignified principal, who arrived rather late in order to show off her long, tight-fitting dress of white with "high" shoes to match, and broad-brimmed purple velvet hat, trimmed in the latest fashion with white fur.

Miss Thomas and Jeanette led the grand march down to the cooking room, where they were served to the most wonderful lunch ever had at a school party. Olive and nut sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, cocoa, ice cream and dainty cakes with green icing, topped off with Shamrocks. The color scheme was most cleverly carried out in the decorations.

When at last the party broke up, it was with many congratulations to the Juniors and Seniors who made this party the peepiest of the season.

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And my teachers fair;  
Let me hear the bells  
That used to call me there.

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Last—but not least—comes our Editor-in-Chief, Ray Anderson (via "Peewee"). All, perhaps, have read of Ray's write-up last week, wasn't it insulting, but though they know it not, our Ray is the cream in the butter-milk. Ray helps us with his editorials, which, we think, can't be beat. Now folks, I have introduced to you all our staff and what they do for business. We claim the most famous people in high, and the brainiest, too. Writing isn't any duck soup when the teachers start piling work, and leave no spare moments. But we find it a good little help to our adviser to say, "An item is a trophy: to give to our Sophie."

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## BRAINLESS BITS

Margaret B.: "That is not the right way to pronounce 'Bueno'."

Helen P.: "What do you think I spent six years in Spain for? Why, they sold those bars at the bull fights."

Miss Schow (in Eng. II): "Who was the hero?"  
Raymond A.: "Madam Defarge."

Clarence S. (waxing sentimental): "And they feel so sorry if the Queen bee drops by the wayside and dies."

Miss Schow (Eng. II): "How did Guinevere's shriek sound when she was weeping?"  
Floyd: "Like an owl."

Studying blast furnaces in Chemistry reminds us of Ye Class Dumbell visiting Iron Works with class—  
"What are those awful squeals?"  
Worker in a reassuring voice: "That's only the pig iron, Miss."

Teacher: "What is a polygon?"  
Bright Pupil: "A polygon is a quadrilateral with five sides."

Miss Mosier (to Miss Laipille, who was taking Spirogyra out of a bottle to put under the microscope): "You don't want that big hunk, do you?"

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## Faculty Facts

F. W. Rosel

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Oddly enough, this was the exact limit of our victories last year. Everyone knows that the basketball season was financially a big success, a large crowd of spectators, viewing the contests at each game. You also know that to manage and finance football and basketball in the High School requires no little effort and to bring all of these activities on a solid financial basis is and was Mr. Rosel's work this year. He wasn't hired to do so—merely asked—and Mr. Rosel cheerfully accepted. The printing of tickets, the managing of ticket sellers, providing change, preparing posters and placards, finally, paying off the visiting teams and referees, the banking of money, and still other details, all were handled efficiently by Mr. Rosel.

The baseball season is the next item in general athletic activities. If the High School backs the team as Mr. Rosel has been doing, by actual work and support, prospects will be brighter than ever before.

## Mixed Grade Reports

Hip! Hip! Hoorah! The Mixed-Grade Team has become popular over night, as the old saying goes. They certainly have been doing "some playing." We played a losing game with the Juniors Tuesday night, 11 to 5.

Wednesday we were fortunate enough to beat the Freshmen! Glory be! The score was 6 to 8.

Thursday night we played the Seniors—who of course could not be beaten. It would never do for a mixed-grade team to beat the Seniors but our boys certainly "did themselves proud." The first half we were ahead—4 to 6—after that the Seniors did things to us, and we were beaten!

Friday we played the Sophs and we lost. Luck wasn't with us. In spite of what happened we feel that we have had a coach in Walter Engbretson, who never lost confidence or interest on our team and we one and all say: "Hoorah, for the Mixed-Grade Team!"

## The Editor

She stands; a phantom of despair,  
With haunted glance she looks around,  
Nor will she lay aside her care  
Till material for the paper's found.

And when the next edition's out,  
She goes about with beaming face,  
'Cause in her mind there is no doubt  
But what she's filled up all the space.

## Boys' Style Show

Again the discussion of wearing apparel has arisen! "What shall we wear for Commencement?" "What will look best?" were the loud wails of the Senior boys. They could not decide what kind of an outfit would look the classiest. Wally E., Vernon D. and Bill O. thought if they had some living models to display the garments which they preferred, it would be more effective. These three distinguished characters liked the combination of white trousers and blue coats. Due to the courtesy of John Bye three suits of the preferred combination were procured and modeled by these bashful boys. Amid great applause and harmonious laughter, each had his turn of appearing on Miss Thomas' desk, which was used for a stage, in displaying their costumes. The kids decided Bill was too bow-legged; that Vernon was too pussey, but Wally was in just the right proportion so the class of boys voted for white trousers and blue coats to be worn for Commencement.

If Miss Thomas finds a number of extra scratches on her desk, she must remember that Wally, Vernon, and Bill could not parade about on two sheets of exam paper without sliding off the edge occasionally.

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"D'ja know your lesson today?"  
"Say, what does 'azure tided' mean? Hope we don't get a quiz."

Then silence for she had entered the room. Our Teacher, "Have you all some paper?" "No!!!" we fairly yelled. She, understanding our enthusiasm, "Oh, I'm not going to give you a quiz. It's just a vocabulary test." Of course we all had paper for that. After the various divisions, additions, etc., we were told that the numbers obtained stood for the words we had in our vocabularies. Then it was discovered that some of us had vocabularies rivaling Shakespeare's! It probably was all in the division but it is true, it will come out in the next written test. We returned to our lesson and did our darndest but our imaginations seem to always be on the blink. When at last we were able to reply intelligently to her questions, our teacher as a reward, told us in simple language, the poetic story of St. Agnes Eve. We sat enthralled and even after the last bell had rung we eagerly listened to the thrilling conclusion.

Miss Jorandby: "Doris, what kind of a horse did Ivanhoe ride to Templestowe?"

Doris O.: "Oh, some kind of an old plug. Maybe a mule."

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## MOST SUCCESSFUL PARTY IN YEARS

## News for the Alma Mater

Harry Wolvert, '21, visited his parents last week. He is a student of the St. Paul College of Law.

Harold Jones, '21, a student at the University of Minnesota, was at his home last week.

Gertrude Goelders, '24, attending the Bemidji Normal, spent last week at home.

## EXCHANGE

The Purple Parrot, Red Wing, Minn.—The Senior Class play is to be "Duley."

Litchfield High News, Litchfield, Minn.—The boys' and girls' Glee Club will present "The Love Pirates of Hawaii."

The Rah! Rah! Two Harbors, Minn.—There is a very good crossword puzzle in the last issue.

The Needle, Atlantic, Iowa—The Junior Class Play will be "Only 38."

The Comet's Tale, Little Falls, Minn.—A big improvement noted in the whole paper, especially on account of the very clever poems.

Canby-Hy Live Wire, Canby, Minn.—A very clever poem entitled "That Cross-word Puzzle."

## The Almost Catastrophe

'Twas five after eight and—no, the night was not gloomy and threatening, for it was morning. A sole figure approached slowly; it was rather tall but not bulky. Just then a deep sigh was heard, for seen in the distance was a long, black, moving line. A rumbling, squeaking noise was heard. Can she make it? No, again.

The line or string swept by her, barring her further progress. Five minutes passed, she shifted from one foot to the other. Soon another figure approached, which joined the first. Later another, then another, and yet, another approached. Some joined the first group others made up other groups but all painfully watched the slowly-moving never ending string. It became later and later, more figures arrived until there were about a hundred shades assembled. Would it never end?

The line still extended far towards the West. Yes—out of the West, it came like young Lochinvar but I must say they did not think of it as such. Some of the persons restlessly prowling about like some night bird, happened upon the first group. A gasp of joy! For there was Miss Erstad. A quick glance around, then a perfect shriek of happiness and relief rang out from those assembled. There in the midst of all the others stood Miss Tornstrom, the hope (now) and grief of all tardy students. When the freight had pulled out, there was a grand scramble for school. Mr. Swanson, seeing the stampeding hundred, became so astonished and bewildered that his hand was withheld from sounding that villainous thing, the tardy bell. As the students scrambled in, his hand descended but—after Miss Tornstrom's eloquent pleading, he nobly assented to desist from sounding the gong until the unfortunates had unclashed and unhatted themselves.

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Soon the high school will welcome typists from other towns for the typing tournament. At present speed tests are being given to the typing students to prepare them for the tournament. Typewriting I and II students will take part. Six of the pupils having the most speed will be chosen from each class, later the two best will be chosen for the tournament. Several of the typewriting students won pins for speed and accuracy tests given by the Underwood people. Let's hope we will run even higher than last year which was very near the top.

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Friday evening was the occasion of a "hard time party" which about 137 Juniors and Seniors attended. The gym was soon filled with merry makers in various costumes, styles ranging from 1492 to 1925. Some were gowned in rags and tags and velvet gowns; others strutted around sedately, as dignified spinsters. At eight o'clock the fun began, and the crowd was divided into four sides, each with a captain. Of course, no party could be entirely "up to date" nowadays without a cross-word puzzle, and as the Seniors and Juniors are noted for being absolutely "up to snuff," the party started out with one of those clever puzzles made by Dieckhaus, which gave everyone something to think about for a while. The credit goes to Wally's side for solving it first, and so remarkably fast (as it was made by Dick, the genius of cross-word puzzlers).

In the next two games, everyone had to show his ability at passing and shooting baskets. It was no wonder that Gert Links' side won both these games, with such stars as Mr. Krueger and Miss Lohr. Next came the pie-eating contest. The prize was captured by Sylvia Foster, although if it had been given for the most pie on the outside of their faces, Kay Nolan would have gotten it. Following this, there was a marshmallow and peanut string race, and last, and best of all came the contest in which each side presented an original stunt. There was everything, from a funeral to a circus, and all agreed that Mr. Krueger would make an ideal ring master, and Mardelle Winter a rather lively corpse. The prize for the best stunt went to Leland Avery's side. Everyone envied Gert Links' crowd, as they were chewing licorice the rest of the evening, their reward for winning the most games.

Miss Thomas certainly deserved the bag of kisses which was awarded to her for having the best "dress up" costume. She was simply irresistible with her hair done in a most becoming pompadour, and her old fashioned dress, with circular skirt and high lace stock. Roars of laughter filled the gym when Jeanette Jackson opened a package, and displayed a lump of coal, her prize for the funniest costume. Esther Bentley, with her black silk bustle dress, and plumed bonnet, and Margaret Anderson, representing the "bowery girl" deserve honorable mention, to say nothing of our dignified principal, who arrived rather late in order to show off her long, tight-fitting dress of white with "high" shoes to match, and broad-brimmed purple velvet hat, trimmed in the latest fashion with white fur.

Miss Thomas and Jeanette led the grand march down to the cooking room, where they were served to the most wonderful lunch ever had at a school party. Olive and nut sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, cocoa, ice cream and dainty cakes with green icing, topped off with Shamrocks. The color scheme was most cleverly carried out in the decorations.

When at last the party broke up, it was with many congratulations to the Juniors and Seniors who made this party the peepiest of the season.

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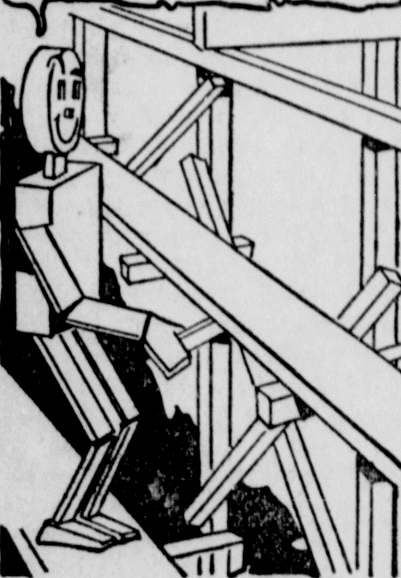
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Commander Lindell will preside at the banquet, and others who will speak are National Commander James A. Drain; Howard Savage, Commander of the Department of Illinois; Ben Webster, Iowa Legion Commander; "Larry" Doyle, national vice commander of the 40 & 8, from Glendive, Montana; Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, national vice president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs.

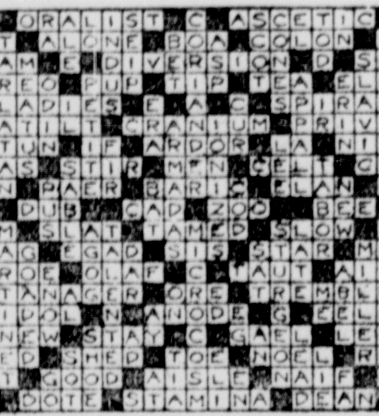
M. L. Spencer, state president of the Auxiliary.

The banquet will climax a two-day conference of the two Legion organizations. The morning of Friday, April 3, will be devoted to registration of delegates. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions will be separate meetings of the Legion and Auxiliary, and the Saturday afternoon session will be a joint meeting. Commander Drain will speak at the latter meeting, and will round the keynote for the state's part in the nation-wide campaign for a five million dollar trust fund for orphans of service men and for disabled men of the World War.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, and prominent Legion members and Auxiliary members from all over Minnesota will speak. There will be a record-breaking attendance from throughout the state. It is indicated by reports to Department Headquarters of both organizations. Reduced fare certificates good for a fare and one half for the round trip, may be obtained upon application to Legion State Headquarters, Old Capitol, St. Paul.

The Saturday before Memorial Day—May 23—has been designated "Poppy Day" by Legion and Auxiliary chiefs. The official Legion poppy is marked by a "sticker," so that persons wishing to aid the disabled may

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CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Generally steady, rather slow.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.50; bologna bulls, \$4

to \$4.25; feeder and stocker steers, \$5.50 to \$7.

CALVES—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Mostly 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.50 to \$9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000. Market: 10c to 50c lower; spots up more. Top price, \$13.40.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$12.50 to \$13.40; packing sows, \$12 to \$12.25; pigs, \$12.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Steady. Best native lambs \$15.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$8 to \$9.50.

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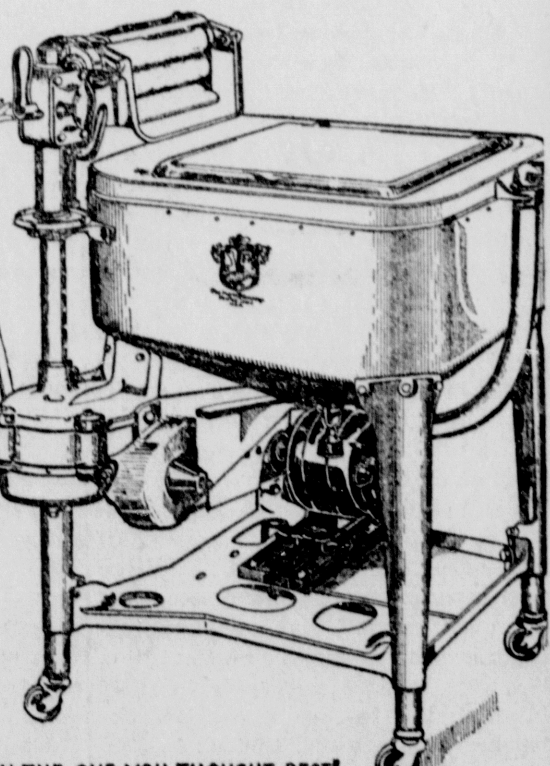
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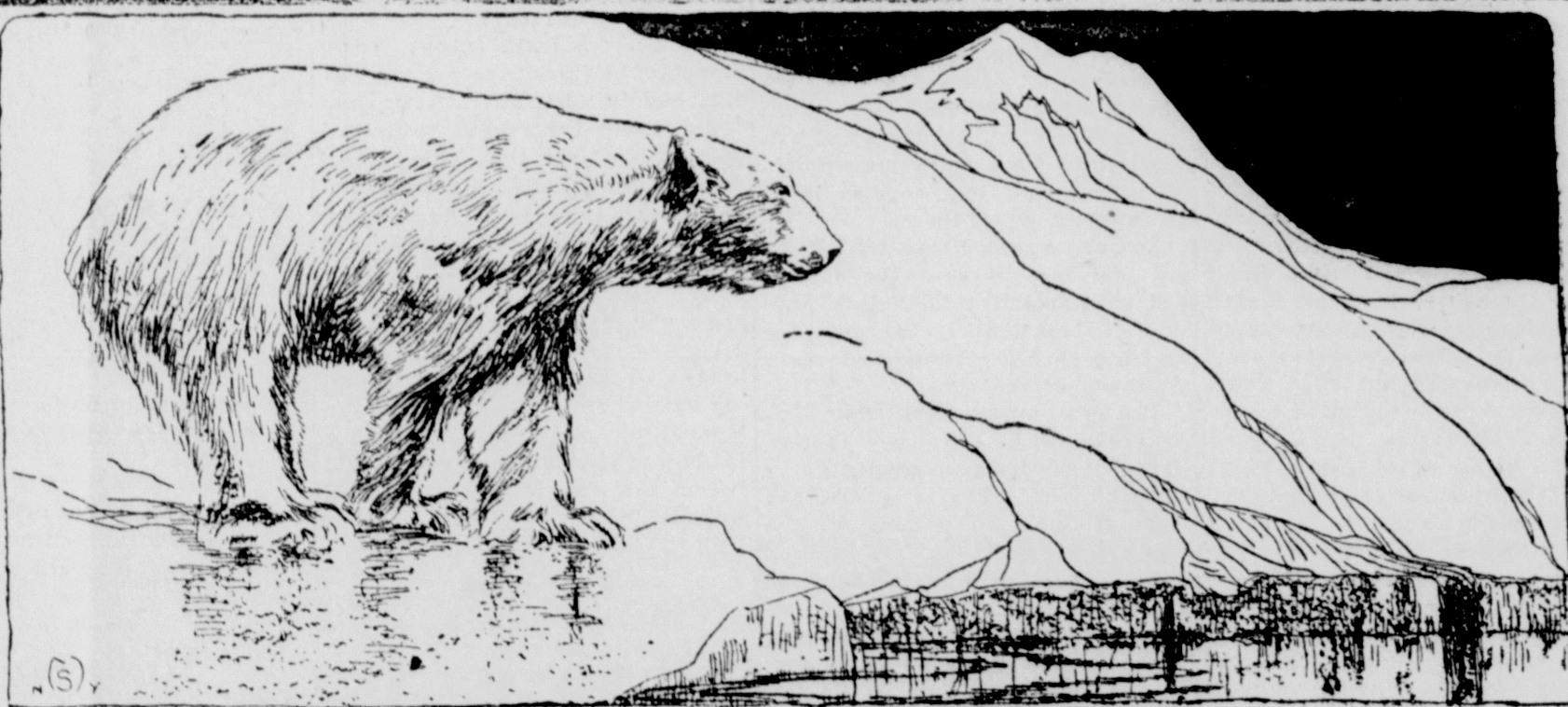
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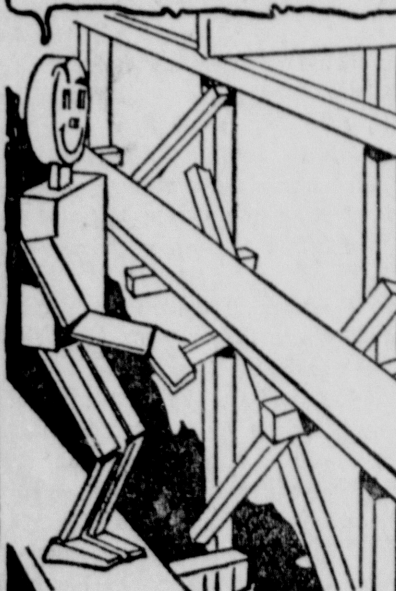
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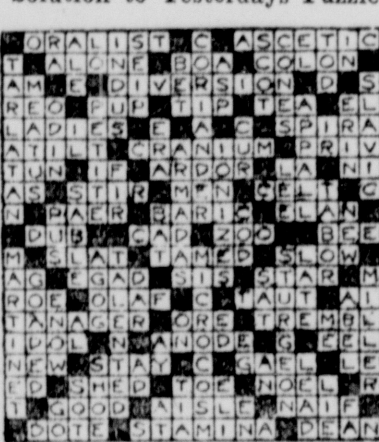
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The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, and prominent Legion members and Auxiliary members from all over Minnesota will speak. There will be a record-breaking attendance from throughout the state. It is indicated by reports to Department Headquarters of both organizations. Reduced fare certificates good for a fare and one half for the round trip, may be obtained upon application to Legion State Headquarters, Old Capitol, St. Paul.

The Saturday before Memorial Day—May 23—has been designated "Poppy Day" by Legion and Auxiliary chiefs. The official Legion poppy is marked by a "sticker," so that persons wishing to aid the disabled may

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## MARKET REPORT

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Corrected Daily Retail	
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Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.80
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.95
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.05
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.05
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.40
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.70
Flour, 98 lbs.	\$5.30

Wholesale	
Creamery butter	47c
Eggs	30c

Retail	
Creamery butter	52c
Eggs	35c

South St. Paul Livestock (By United Press) (Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.) March 24.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Generally steady, rather slow. Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.50; bologna bulls, \$4

to \$4.25; feeder and stocker steers, \$5.50 to \$7.

CALVES—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Mostly 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.50 to \$9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000. Market: 10c to 50c lower; spots up more. Top price, \$13.40.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$12.50 to \$13.40; packing sows, \$12 to \$12.25; pigs, \$12.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Steady. Best native lambs \$15. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$8 to \$9.50.

### Minneapolis Cash Grain

(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)

WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.56 1/4 to \$1.87 1/4; to arrive, \$1.56 1/4. No. 1 Northern, \$1.55 1/4 to \$1.58 1/4; to arrive, \$1.55 1/4.

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OATS—No. 3 White, 40 1/2c to 41 1/2c; to arrive, 40 1/2c.

BARLEY—Choice, 83c to 85c.

RYE—No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; to arrive, \$1.17 to \$1.18.

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### St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$16; No. 2, \$14; No. 3, \$10.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$12; Standard, \$17.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$14; No. 2, \$10.

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### Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, March 24.—Receipts 294 cars. Wisconsin Round Whites, 95c to \$1.05. Minnesota Round Whites, 90c to 95c. Red River Ohio, \$1.15 to \$1.25.



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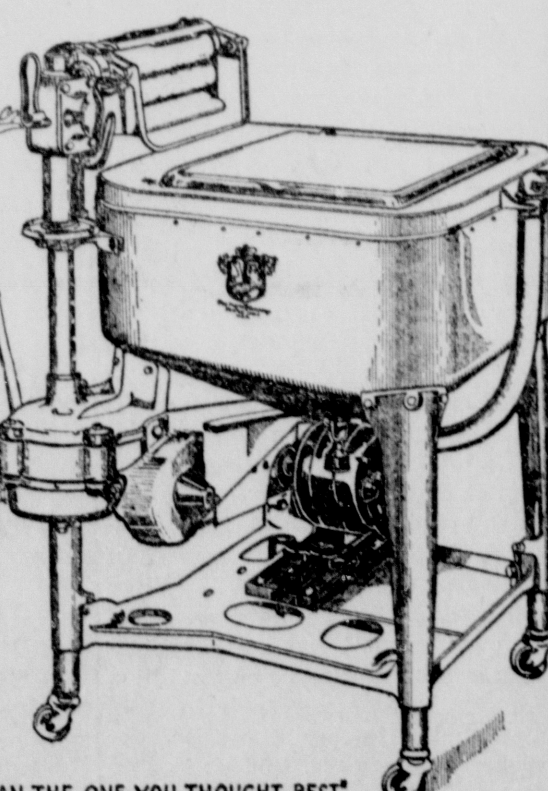
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Miss Tornstrom Relates History of  
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(Contributed)  
If the first meeting is a fair index, there is certainly a demand, among the women, for the study of political questions.

At the meeting at Mrs. S. Newman's Friday evening there were 17 present. The leaders handled difficult subjects very capably, the discussion was lively and animated, and not a single woman had failed to do the necessary research work to enable her to report upon the subject assigned.

Miss Mary Tornstrom gave a very complete history of our efforts to settle disputes by arbitration rather than war, making the statement that no other country except England had employed arbitration to such an extent.

Miss Genevieve Flannagan gave a very clear, concise, and understandable description of the Dawes plan, quoting opinions pro and con on the question of its practicability, and giving the results up to date.

The first statement that was challenged was a quotation given in support of the theory that wars were not necessary to keep the population under the danger line of adequate sustenance. It was to the effect that the entire population of the world could be placed in Texas and each moderate-sized family would have half an acre to cultivate. The discussion waxed warm until the mathematician present suggested that it would be a very simple matter to divide the number of acres in Texas by the estimated population of the World. She was appointed to work out the problem and report at the next meeting.

That meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Gunn, 232 3rd street North on Monday evening, April 6th, at 7:30. Remember that every member of the League of Women Voters is eligible to attend these meetings and if this group becomes too large, another study group will be organized. The subject for discussion at the next meeting will be the relation between the World Court and the League of Nations.

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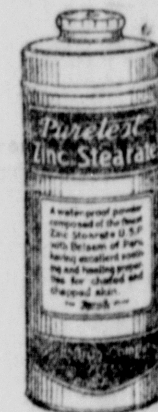
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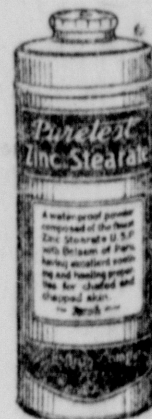
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